







## Social and Personal

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Eliazar, yesterday addressed a gathering of paratroopers at Maccabiah Village in Ramat Gan, as part of the city's traditional "Paratrooper Day" celebrations.

The Commercial Attaché of the U.S. Embassy, Lee Collins, and his staff were yesterday the guests of the Israel Manufacturers' Association, visiting several Israel-American joint ventures, including Sunfrost in Ashdod, Cargill in Lydda and other plants. They were accompanied by Dr. Alexander Rafaili, chairman of the Association's Overseas Relations Committee, and his deputy, Mordchei Sarig.

David Moushine, who for the past two years served as Adviser at the Israel Embassy in Chile, has been appointed Director of Institute Development at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Sol Klipsch, president of the French Committee for Shaare Zedek Hospital, met with Shaare Zedek director Prof. David M. Maier and toured the site of the new Shaare Zedek Medical Centre.

Dr. Michael Strumpf will lecture on acoustics at today's weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, at the ZOA House, at 1:15 p.m.

## IN MEMORIAM

A memorial meeting for Professor Ben-Zion Dinur, who died in July, was held at the David Yellin Teachers College in Jerusalem on Tuesday, with the participation of the family, faculty and student body. The late Prof. Dinur, who was Israel's second Education and Culture Minister, began his teaching career in this country over 50 years ago at the College, going on to become Assistant Principal to the school's founder, David Yellin.

A statue commemorating eight soldiers who fell during the War of Attrition was unveiled yesterday at the Segen David Eisen Observation Point on Mount Carmel, in the presence of the bereaved families, Aluf (res.) Ariel Sharon, senior army officers and representatives of the Jewish National Fund and the Yad Labanum Organization.

## ARRIVALS

Elihanan Peles, president of the Engineers and Architects Association, from a visit to seven European countries in connection with the 3rd World Congress of Engineers and Architects, scheduled to be held in Tel Aviv in December.

## Garbage truck drivers to delay pick-up in T.A.

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER  
TEL AVIV. — The city's garbage truck drivers will delay today's pick-up as part of their protest over having to drive refuse to the city dump at Hiriya, without getting extra pay for what they consider extra effort.

Yesterday the drivers did not travel to the Hiriya dump, but left their refuse-laden trucks in the city parking lot on Derech Petah Tikva. They will take this garbage to the Hiriya dump before making pick-ups this morning.

The drivers maintain that the men who actually pick up the garbage cans get off the job as soon as the collection is over, while they still have to drive out to Hiriya. The Organization of Municipal Employees has denounced their sanctions, as has the City Workers Council.

The city plans to take the drivers to court this morning and has pointed out that a works agreement signed with them only last January is still in force.

## Court employees end sanctions

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER  
HAIFA. — Court employees in Haifa and Nazareth yesterday ended their fortnight-long sanctions and resumed regular work. Court workers in Jerusalem and Beersheba are expected to return to work soon — when they also sign a settlement satisfying their demand they receive the same wage scale paid to court employees in Tel Aviv.



## ERIC MAX CORSINI

who left Tel Aviv at the beginning of August, 1973, since when his whereabouts are unknown. Description: 18 years old; French tourist; arrived in Israel on June 21, 1973; height 175 cm.; build sturdy; face round; complexion light; hair blond; eyes brown; nose small; lips thin; speaks French and English. Anyone who knows his whereabouts, or has seen him since the beginning of August, is asked to inform the Missing Persons Bureau, National Command Israel Police, Jerusalem, Tel. 287111, or the nearest Police Station.

## AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR

# No collision course

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A misty-eyed and deeply-moved Austrian Ambassador faced pressmen and television crews outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem yesterday, and said she was sure that Austria and Israel were not on a collision course.

Dr. Johanna Nestor, who chatted with Premier Golda Meir after the Cabinet session about the Government statement she was about to cable urgently to Vienna, also said she did not feel that the two countries were engaged in "a serious dispute."

"I would describe it as a

technical matter," Dr. Nestor said. Both Israel and Austria sought "to relieve human suffering in the best possible manner and sought to assure the greatest happiness to the greatest number of people," she said.

Dr. Nestor wanted to convey the Cabinet statement to her Chancellor as rapidly as possible and make sure he had a full picture of the situation, she said. She had spent nearly three hours in the building waiting for the Cabinet statement. When she first saw the pressmen lined up waiting for her outside, she held back reluctantly then emerged some minutes later.



Dr. Nestor meets the press yesterday.

## World Liberals condemn Austrian 'capitulation'

Jerusalem Post Staff

The International Liberal Congress, which ended in Luxembourg yesterday, unanimously adopted a motion "condemning the Austrian Government's capitulation to blackmail and its decision to cancel arrangements and services for Soviet Jews passing through Austria on their way to Israel."

The motion was tabled by Israel's delegate at the Congress, Yehuda Shaari, Deputy Minister of Tourism, and supported by the Austrian delegate, who condemned Chancellor Kreisky's action. The president of the congress, Luxembourg's Foreign Minister, failed in his bid to tone down the resolution which unequivocally condemned both terrorist acts and the submission to such acts, and called on the Austrian Government to reverse its decision.

In Tel Aviv yesterday students attempted to send Dr. Kreisky a rabbit as a symbol of what they think of his courage.

A delegation of the National Students Union, headed by chairman David Altman, entered the Austrian Embassy here to present a petition and a rabbit to the Charge d'Affaires to send on their behalf to Dr. Kreisky.

The rabbit, however, will not be travelling to Austria. The Charge d'Affaires explained he cannot make arrangements for the rabbit's journey, but promised to pass on the petition and tell of the protest and the spirit in which it was made.

Premier Golda Meir's visit to Vienna on the terror incident, was criticized by Herut chairman Menahem Begin at a Likud election rally at Kiryat Ata yesterday. He held that it would have been better if Mrs. Meir had come straight home from Strasbourg. He noted that the moment they heard of Mrs. Meir's intention to visit Austria, his movement had opposed it as liable to do damage, and they had been justified by subsequent events.



Nina Katzir, wife of President Ephraim Katzir, welcomes to Israel Soviet Jewish aliya activists Dr. Dan Roginsky (left) and Dr. Baruch Einbinder.

## Leading Soviet aliya activists arrive

LOD AIRPORT. — Two of the most active and outspoken Soviet Jewish aliya activists arrived as immigrants on Tuesday night.

Dr. Dan Roginsky, 34, and Dr. Baruch Einbinder, 33, both physicians, gave many telephone interviews to Israeli news media. They signed almost every Soviet Jewish protest in recent years. Dr. Roginsky was one of the six Jewish scientists who held a two-week hunger strike in Moscow last June to protest against Leonid Brezhnev's visit to Washington. Dr. Roginsky told newsmen that the decision to allow the most active and troublesome Soviet Jews to leave for Israel may

well be an attempt to appease U.S. congressmen.

As for the closure of the Schoenau transit camp in Vienna, Dr. Roginsky said the Austrian Government's decision has aroused considerable feeling among Soviet Jews, "but like other unpleasant setbacks in the past, this may also turn out for the best in the end." He did not elaborate.

The two scientists, who were accompanied by their wives and Dr. Einbinder's young son, were met by the President's wife, Mrs. Nina Katzir, who was at the airport especially to receive them. (Him)

## Afragan murder trial witness disqualified

HAIFA. — A prosecution witness in the Haim Afragan murder trial was yesterday declared a hostile witness by the District Court here after he claimed he had falsely implicated one of the three defendants because of police "threats."

The witness, Soheil Savir, said in court that his statement to the police — that defendant Moshe Dano had told him the day after the murder that he had been wounded in the foot — was a lie. He said he signed the confession because a police officer in charge of the investigation, Rav Pakad Hana Hadad, had forced him to. Earlier, tension ran high in the courtroom over a "letter of recommendation" which Rav Pakad Hadad had given Savir. The defence claimed the letter was used as a letter to get Savir to sign the statement. The prosecution denied this, saying the letter was payment for services rendered by Savir as police informer in other cases unconnected with the Afragan murder.

Afragan's sister's goods dealer said to have underworld connections, was clubbed to death in a deserted spot on Mount Carmel last May 25. His scorched body was found a week later by a hiker.

According to Savir, the letter was addressed to the head of the Haifa Police Investigations Department, Sgan Nitzav Eitam Frankel. But instead of delivering it, he gave it to a lawyer, Y. Englander, who was defending him in another case. Called to the witness stand, Mr. Englander produced the letter from his brief case. It consisted of three words: "Please help Soheil."

Rav Pakad Hadad took the witness stand and admitted wanting to help the witness but for reasons that had nothing to do with the Afragan murder case. Savir was an informer, he said, who regularly supplied the police with information on the Haifa underworld.

After Savir repudiated his police statement, Senior District Attorney Adi Brauner declared that the prosecution no longer had any need of his services. The court then declared Savir a hostile witness and dismissed him. (Him)

## Black Hebrews' plea rejected

The Supreme Court yesterday rejected the request of 28 "Black Hebrews" from Dimona to reconsider its ruling of August 13 not to consider them eligible for immigrant status under the Law of Return.

The "Black Hebrews" are a sect of U.S. Negroes who consider themselves to be descended from the original Hebrew tribes. They began to arrive in Israel at the end of 1970, settling mainly in Dimona.

The Court agreed, however, to extend its interim injunction forbidding their expulsion from Israel while their application for permanent resident — as opposed to immigrant — status is being considered.

## Zim dismisses British officers

HAIFA. — Zim has fired a British captain and chief engineer on one of its British flag freighters, because they pulled into Gibraltar against company orders this week.

The ship was on her way to Canada when the engineer reported engine trouble. Zim supervisors decided they did not want the expense of a stop in Gibraltar and advised the ship to deal with the trouble at sea.

Nevertheless, the ship put in to Gibraltar, apparently to enable the two officers' wives to land, wasting a day of sailing. The two men were downed back to Britain and replaced by two other British officers.

## Gov't 'won't relent in demands'

A communique issued after yesterday afternoon's special Cabinet session said:

The Cabinet heard a report from the Prime Minister on her contacts during the Assembly of the Council of Europe and on her conversation with the Chancellor of Austria.

The Cabinet noted the Council of Europe's resolution which expresses, *inter alia*, the "hope that no government will feel itself committed by an extortionist pledge to discontinue the transit facilities granted to Jewish emigrants from the U.S.S.R."

The Cabinet is of the opinion that the explanations offered by the Chancellor of Austria concerning his Government's decision are not such as to carry conviction to the Government of Israel, and do nothing to correct the injustice that has been wrought. The Government of Israel recognizes that the Government of Austria cannot absolve itself of its humanitarian obligation.

Fulfillment of the right of Jews to free and unlimited passage, as has been the case hitherto, must continue to be called for. There must be no relenting in the demand placed on the Government of Austria that it rescind the promise made to terrorists under pressure of threats and violence. This promise constitutes a serious impairment of the foundations of morality and international law, and is liable to encourage additional acts of violence.

## COUNCIL OF EUROPE

# Extorted promises not binding

STRASBOURG (JTA). — "No government can be bound by a promise extorted by violence," the Council of Europe said on Tuesday in response to Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's decision to close down transit facilities for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel.

In a resolution drafted just before Prime Minister Golda Meir's departure from here for Vienna, the Assembly insisted on the "necessity for council members to resist all attempts at extortion of political decisions by criminal threats and acts of violence."

The resolution said council members must do so "for as long as the governments have not agreed on a common, effective policy to fight this type of terrorism."

The resolution was proposed by German delegate Erik Blumenfeld, president of the political commission.

# Future of 'open bridges' depends on border quiet, Dayan warns

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan last night warned that expansion of the "open bridges" policy hinged on continued quiet along the eastern border, especially with Jordan.

Mr. Dayan was speaking in a televised Alignment election propaganda interview. The TV broadcasts started again last night after a short break since the Histadrut election campaign ended.

The Alignment programme was given in the form of a newsreel, which opened with Premier Meir's arrival from Vienna at Lod mid-night Tuesday and her press conference there. (Labour Alignment spokesman Yoram Peri explained that as the election law prohibits such news broadcasts on regular TV newsreels, the Alignment will

broadcast them in its quota of TV time.) Mr. Dayan said that if a crisis should develop with Jordan "then there will be a change for the worse" in the "open bridges" policy, but otherwise the policy would expand. He said that it means "giving greater encouragement to closer ties between the inhabitants of the territories and the Kingdom of Jordan."

The Defence Minister also said this policy meant that the Palestinians will be able to regard Jordan as "their political address." He noted that West Bank cities receive loans from Amman and the residents retain Jordanian citizenship.

He also envisaged a wider economic relationship, and greater fluency in the territories. Mr. Dayan said the government intended to permit holding elections to smaller

local authorities in the following those in the big capital units, and trusted too in four years time new elections.

Minister without Portfolio Gaili was next on the programme and he explained that the was ready for territorial concessions in return for real peace. There would be no from the present lines. He the Alignment's settlement programme, adding: "If you discern our intentions a future peace map, then a map of settlements."

Next on the programme Likud broadcast Teddy K. bureaucracy in health services ending with M. Zalman Abramov M.K. the Likud's health institutionalization scheme.

## Mapam demands another term for Ben-Aharon

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam yesterday served an ultimatum on the Labour Party over the reconfirmation of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon for a second term in office.

The Mapam political committee served notice on the Labour Party that it would countenance no other candidate for the job.

The junior Alignment partner, which holds the key to the Alignment majority in the Histadrut also rapped the Labour Party for its slowness in reconfirming the Histadrut chief.

The committee warned the Labour Party that unless Ben-Aharon was swiftly reconfirmed, the Alignment would suffer at the Knesset polls. It urged the Labour Party to publicize its renewed faith in Ben-Aharon's fitness to serve at Histadrut headquarters and also appealed to Ben-Aharon to deny rumours he would resign.

Meanwhile, Mapam's pro-Ben-Aharon offensive gained impetus yesterday when a group of works committee representatives called on Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin to pressure the party to reconfirm Ben-Aharon in office.

Yadin told the delegation that there was no intention of convening a special session of the Labour Party central committee to vote on the Histadrut Secretary-Generalship. The Party would adhere to the position agreed upon by Mr. Ben-Aharon before the Histadrut elections, whereby the Party's candidate for the Secretary-Generalship will be chosen by Party caucus in the new Histadrut executive together with the party leadership bureau.

However, Mr. Yadin added that "there is absolutely no question of any lack of confidence in Ben-Aharon as Secretary-General of the Histadrut. What is required now is to close our ranks and rally round the party for the Knesset elections."

## ELECTION NOTE

MAPAM political secretary Feder yesterday registered a strong reservation of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's election Tuesday night in support of Ben-Aharon.

Feder told *The Jerusalem Post* the common denominator, by his party and the D nister was that as long as there was no peace or full or tlement, then there can gine from the present lines. However on other feared the establishment "When Dayan talks of under Israel rule, he is in e of annexation... He is /aid accomplish and the limitation of the options Mr. Feder said.

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MOKED (Maki, Blue-didate Yair Tzaban ye eried the "hypocrite" o leaders who speak ur burdened by heavy mort on, saying a word abou sive profits being earr banks, which increased cent within one year."

## 29 passengers hurt as bus overturns

"We were saved by a miracle," said one of the passengers in an Egged bus which hit an oil slick and overturned just 3 kms. out of Jerusalem and all but plunged into the ravine on the side of the main Tel Aviv road yesterday.

Twenty-nine passengers were hurt in the accident, which occurred soon after the bus left the Central Bus Station in Jerusalem for Tel Aviv, at about 11:10 yesterday morning. Most of the injuries were very slight, and by last night all but three of the injured (including the driver) were sent home. The other three are in Shaare Zedek Hospital, which went into high gear as soon as the accident was reported and was ready to deal with all of the injured as soon as they arrived.

Yosef Zuckerman, 68, who was travelling on the bus with his wife, described the accident to an Itim news agency reporter: "We left Jerusalem when suddenly, at the first bend, the bus swerved to the right

and overturned. The passengers remained calm, and apart from a few isolated screams, all was quiet while everyone helped each other out of the bus. My wife and I managed to get out through the front door, to discover that we had been saved by a miracle — the bus had all but gone over the edge of the ravine."

Mr. Zuckerman then went on to praise the rapid and efficient rescue operation organized by Magen David Adom and the Shaare-Zedek Hospital. "It was quite unbelievable how anyone could work so quickly," he said.

Egged workers arrived on the spot soon after the accident, and within an hour, had managed to clear the wreckage from the road. Traffic to and from Jerusalem was able to continue more or less normally, although cars had to slow down slightly to avoid the wreckage. Police investigating the accident believe it was caused by a large oil slick found on the road. (Him)

## Yosef Dinitz buried in T.A.

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Yosef Dinitz, father of Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., died here on Tuesday of a heart attack. Ambassador Simcha Dinitz returned from Washington to attend the funeral, which took place yesterday.

Yosef Dinitz, who was 83 when he died, came to Israel from his native Russia in 1925. He was one of Tel Aviv's first businessmen, and

during the British Mandate, served for 12 years as chairman of the Tel Aviv Merchants Association.

After the establishment of the State, Yosef Dinitz served as an adviser to Commerce and Industry Minister Dov Yosef. He retired from business several years ago, but remained active in Bnai B'rith.

He is survived by his wife, a sister, his son and daughter, and six grandchildren.

The Officers and Staff of the State of Israel Bond Organization extend sincerest condolences to  
**Ambassador Simcha Dinitz**  
on the passing of his father  
**YOSEF DINITZ**  
and express their sympathy to the entire family.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs and Staff of the Ministry share the grief of  
**SIMCHA DINITZ**  
Ambassador of Israel to the U.S.A. who mourns the death of his father  
**YOSEF**

The Management and Staff of Tahal Water Planning extend sincere condolences to  
**MIRIAM DELBOURGO**  
on the passing of her mother.  
**REBECCA DELBOURGO**

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.  
**YITZHAK WEISSKOPF**  
at the age of 88.  
The funeral cortege will leave the home of the deceased Yosef Weisskopf at Kibbutz Hazorea, at 3 afternoon, Thursday, October 4.  
The bereaved: Weisskopf, Hermon, Dafne

In profound sorrow, we announce the death of  
**SHOSHANA ROSY KAPEL**  
(daughter of the late Chief Rabbi M.A. Amiel)  
The funeral cortege will leave the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery today, Thursday, at 2 p.m.

Hasband, Shmuel Rene Children, Yosi and Judith Brother, Levi Amiel Sisters, Tania Rabinowitz Shulamit Selbourne Esther Maan and the family abroad

In sorrow, we announce the death of our dear mother  
**YOHANNA ZILBERMANN**  
(Née Forstener)  
The funeral will leave today, Thursday, October 4 at 2 p.m., from the Bellinson Hospital, Petah Tikva, Cemetery.  
Daughter, Miriam Arad and Innu Grandchildren, Tamar, Michael and Paula Berger Sam. Atlat







## Chile junta to try Communist leader

SANTIAGO. — Chile's military junta announced yesterday that Luis Corvalan, Secretary-General of the Chilean Communist Party, is to be court-martialed for high treason.

The junta's press spokesman, Federico Willoughby, also rebuked leaders of the British Labour Party, who claimed at their convention in Blackpool, England, yesterday that Corvalan would be shot before the day was out.

"We regret foreign interference in our internal affairs," he said in a statement. "This is an internal affair. Corvalan will go before a court martial for judgment. He is a known, international Communist agent and it should be expected that Communists would protest his arrest."

Willoughby said the 57-year-old Communist leader was still being questioned in custody.

"The court procedure has not started, but he will be judged by an independent military court," he said. "We are telling everybody to mind their own business," he said in reference to the Labour Party claim that it had received informa-

tion from Santiago that Corvalan was to be executed yesterday.

Several "leftist" supporters of Dr. Allende have been executed by security forces while allegedly trying to escape from a prison camp.

A reliable source told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that there was cause for alarm concerning the fate of two prominent Jews, who held important posts in the Allende government. Jacques Chonchon, former Minister of Agriculture, and David Beitelman, Vice-President of the Corporation of Agrarian Reform were responsible for implementing the nationalization of the large agricultural estates.

It was reported earlier that Volodia Taitelbaum, Communist Party senator, was safe in Italy, and Jaime Faivovich, Mayor of Santiago and Under Secretary of the Ministry of Transport, had been granted asylum in the Mexican Embassy in Santiago.

None of the Jewish communal institutions have been harmed, and the Jewish community continues its activities unhampered.

(JTA, Reuters)

## Nixon: Agnew should decide whether to resign if indicted

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon on said yesterday that it was for Vice-President Spiro Agnew to decide whether he should resign if indicted in a political kickback scheme in Maryland.

In answering questions at a White House press conference he gave yesterday, Mr. Nixon said he had never asked Mr. Agnew to resign. He added that he had always told Mr. Agnew, and the Vice-President understood the position, that "this matter is one for him to decide."

Nixon replied "certainly not" when asked if he had done any contingency planning on finding a possible Agnew successor.

Nixon, appearing relaxed and making occasional small jokes, again urged that all Americans assume the Vice-President is innocent unless proved otherwise.

At one point, Nixon said he had been briefed on the Justice Department's investigation and that the

allegations against Agnew involved "are serious and not frivolous."

In Baltimore the federal judge handling the grand jury investigating Agnew told the jurors yesterday in an unusual public hearing that they should not be influenced by stories from the news media.

Judge Walter E. Hoffman summoned the jury, after a private meeting with lawyers for Agnew and the U.S. Justice Department, to lecture them on their responsibilities and duties.

"We are rapidly approaching the day when the perpetual conflict between the news media, operating as they do under freedom of speech and freedom of the press, and the judicial system charged with protecting the rights of persons under investigation for criminal acts, must be resolved," he said.

The public session lasted 18 minutes and then the judge directed the jury to "resume your deliberations."

(Reuters, AP)



Among the "Amazons Against Supermen," being filmed in Rome, are (from left): Patricia Fanella, Marisa Longo (Italy), Judy Leslie (Israel) and Jovanka Slavica (Yugoslavia).

## Scheel still optimistic on detente

By BRIAN ARTHUR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Bonn Foreign Minister Walter Scheel was cautiously optimistic yesterday that West Germany's policy of detente with Communist East Europe would move off dead centre in the coming months.

Mr. Scheel, delivering a foreign policy speech to Parliament, referred in detail to the dispute which has cropped up with Moscow and its satellites over West Germany's claim to speak for West Berlin in all consular affairs.

But his remarks also embraced a wide range of problems, particularly economic ones, which have recently thrown a shadow on continued progress in Chancellor Willy Brandt's historic rapprochement with the Communist bloc.

Observers here increasingly see a link between the Soviet Union's hope for extensive economic cooperation with Bonn, above all low interest German credits, and a solution to the Berlin problem.

Mr. Scheel himself said yesterday his talks at the United Nations last week with East Bloc officials, including Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko, had "served to deepen and consolidate" existing economic and human contacts between West Germany and East Europe.

Well informed observers believe that Moscow, who holds the key to detente with Bonn, would be willing to compromise on Berlin if West Germany agrees to subsidize interest rates on export loans for Russia.

Just last week Russian trade officials stressed the importance of low-interest Bonn loans to a top-level West German parliamentary delegation in Moscow, which included Herbert Wehner, one of Chancellor Willy Brandt's chief aides.

Wehner caused a political furor here when he publicly suggested in Moscow that Mr. Brandt's policy of detente had become too rigid.

Wehner was referring mainly to Bonn's stand on the Berlin controversy, but he has also made a point of publicizing Soviet expectations for more German economic help.

It was becoming clear here yesterday that Mr. Wehner's call for continued detente between West Germany and its eastern neighbours

embraced the entire spectrum of issues which have come up between this country and the Soviet Union and most of its allies.

These issues range from Moscow's disappointment over promised economic cooperation with West Germany to criticism in the West of Soviet treatment of dissident Russian scientists and intellectuals.

Mr. Wehner himself hinted strongly in an interview with the respected "Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung" on Tuesday, that he felt the Bonn Government would do well to take a flexible position on these and other points.

There is no doubt that Mr. Brandt and his Cabinet remain committed to the idea of continued relaxation of tensions between East and West. Wehner's concern appears directed at a tendency here to slow down detente in some areas in favour of concessions from Moscow.

Thus, Bonn has postponed establishment of diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria until these countries accept Bonn's argument that it can represent West Berlin in all consular affairs.

## E. Germany elects new Premier as Stoph resigns

EAST BERLIN (Reuters). — Willy Stoph, Prime Minister of East Germany for the past nine years, was yesterday elected to the largely ceremonial post of head of state, in succession to the late Walter Ulbricht, East German Premier.

Stoph, 59, has been in failing health for several years. He was unanimously elected at a meeting of the Volkskammer (parliament) as Chairman of the State Council following Ulbricht's death last August at the age of 80.

Stoph now leaves the post of Prime Minister for what has become the figurehead post of head of state, which Ulbricht retained until his death.

The ruling party politburo last night named 46-year-old Guenter Mittag as First Deputy Premier. Observers anticipated the election of Stoph, Minister of the Interior at the age of only 38 and Defence Minister four years later, would leave the way clear for a new Prime Minister.

AIR STRIKE. — Sabena Belgian Airlines for the second day cancelled all flights out of Brussels yesterday as 71 per cent of the ground personnel voted to continue its strike. Catering personnel walked out Monday, in a dispute over staff shortage. Other ground personnel joined the strike.

## Danish v for Trepj

COPENHAGEN (Reuters). — Denmark has authorized entry visa to Soviet spy-master Leopold Trepper Tuesday night.

Trepper, 69, head of Orchestra spy network World War II, has sought permission to land and join his far west. His health is declining.

Polish and Soviet have refused permission for Trepper's wife, Lutz, to join one of their chaps. Two other sons, Israel and Canada.

Andersen's statement Danish Government sympathy for the ex-physicist Andrei Sakharov. Trepper family is in accordance with Danish rules for spies together, the Dan in Warsaw has been to issue an entry visa.

## Scientist dem backing Sak

MOSCOW (UPI). — A list who spoke up for physicist Andrei Sakharov, demoted and had his resident source said yesterday. The source said Sakharov is an expert on the induction of computers, the director of a 10-man team, and was demoted to a tant.

## Watergate C'ttee he of Segretti's 'dirty tri

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Donald Segretti, alleged political "dirty tricks" specialist, told the Senate Watergate Committee yesterday he was secretly recruited by a senior White House aide in 1971 to disrupt the election campaigns of President Nixon's Democratic rivals.

Segretti, who has pleaded guilty to charges that carry a maximum three-year prison sentence for his alleged undercover work during the 1972 presidential election campaign, identified Dwight Chapin, who was then President Nixon's appointments secretary, as his White House contact.

Segretti, 32, said that when Chapin recruited him in the summer of 1971 he explained that his duties were to be "to foster a split between the various Democratic hopefuls and to prevent the Democratic party from uniting behind one candidate."

Segretti said he was paid a salary of \$16,000 a year plus about \$40,000 expenses and received the money from Mr. Nixon's lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach.

Segretti said he helped recruit people to picket various Democratic candidates and join their staffs to spy on them.

He also admitted he was the author of a letter distributed on the notepaper of Senator Edmund Muskie accusing fellow Democratic presidential candidates Senator Hubert Humphrey and Senator Henry Jackson of sexual improprieties.

Mr. Segretti said he believed 20 to 40 copies of the letter were sent out during last year's Democratic presidential primary elections, mainly to supporters of Senator Jackson.

"Each and every allegation in the letter was untrue and without any basis in fact," Segretti said in a prepared statement he read to the Senate Watergate Committee.

## Olympic group debates China's entry to games

VARNIA, Bulgaria. — Japan put the China question before the International Olympic Committee (IOC) yesterday, proposing that Peking sports groups should be accepted as representing China.

The Japanese proposal to the Varna Olympic Congress brought a quick rebuttal from Taiwan, which claimed that if the Olympic movement agreed to this move and excluded Taiwan from membership, it could lead to "a grave danger of total disintegration of world sport."

The IOC and the international sports federations which are included in the Olympic movement, follow a policy of refraining from political involvement, but a decision

last month by the Asian Games Federation "executive committee" to invite Peking athletes to the Tehran Asian games next year has faced sport with a possible crisis.

Kanashige Hirasawa, of the Japanese Olympic movement, told the Congress the matter must be faced and that there was no possibility of Peking accepting a "two Chinas" or "one China and one Taiwan" settlement.

The Japanese delegate said it was a shame that a country with one fourth of the world's population was excluded from the world of sports, and the Asian sports scene in particular. He said it was not well understood that the China issue could not be solved in the same way as other divided countries recognized by the IOC.

Peking is now affiliated with only one Olympic international federation and has applied to four others where Taiwan is not represented. New Olympic members must be affiliated to five federations before being eligible for Olympic sports.

The Olympic committee also discussed South African and Rhodesian participation in the games.

Willi Daume, Vice-President of the IOC, said the problem of the inclusion of South Africa or Rhodesia in the Olympic games would not be solved just by sending a commission to report on apartheid in those countries.

Daume said only a pledge of "Olympic peace" should be required of nations competing.

Daume told the congress that the situation at the Munich Olympics, where the IOC was put under great pressure to ban Rhodesian competitors on the eve of the games, must never happen again.

(UPI, Reuters)

## Pakistan P-o-Ws welcomed home

AMRITSAR, India (Reuters). — Pakistan's Army Chief General Tikka Khan yesterday led a welcoming parade on the Pakistan side of the border, as the second stage of the mass repatriation of 90,000 Pakistani prisoners of war got under way here.

At the Wagah-Attari border checkpoint about 32 kms. from this town in the Indian Punjab, 841 military and civilian prisoners yesterday crossed into Pakistan after 21 months in India.

They arrived at the border after a two-day, 1,000-km. train journey from prison camps at Allahabad in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh.

JUGGERNAUTS. — Trucks measuring more than 13 metres long will be barred from using central London as a through-route from next Monday, the Greater London Council announced on Tuesday.

The ban follows a 24-hour survey earlier this year, when 2,000 juggernauts were found to be using the six-square-mile area involved in the ban.

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## USSR launches 8 more Sputniks

MOSCOW (UPI). — The U.S.S.R. launched eight unmanned Sputniks into earth orbit aboard a single rocket yesterday, the Tass news agency said.

It was the seventh reported "shotgun" launch of eight Cosmos series satellites since April 1970. The last was on June 9.

Western military experts said such shots may be linked with development of missiles with multiple warheads. The U.S. Defence department said in August that the Soviet had begun testing of such missiles.

Tass said the satellites launched yesterday were Cosmos 588 through 595. It said they are travelling close to the planned orbit, at a maximum distance from the earth of 1,512 km. and minimum distance 1,397 km. They are orbiting the earth every hour and 55 minutes at an angle of 74 degrees.

Tass gave no information on their mission. It said only that they are designed to continue exploring outer space.

## Iran executes five drug smugglers

TEHERAN (AP). — Army firing squads on Tuesday executed five convicted drug traffickers found in possession of smuggled opium and heroin, a government spokesman announced yesterday.

Anyone caught with more than two kilos of opium or ten grams of heroin, morphine or cocaine, can be tried by military courts and sentenced to death if found guilty.

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# Shultz tells Soviets Nixon doing his best to grant trade benefits

SCOW (UPI). — U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said today he has assured Soviet leaders the Nixon Administration is doing everything it can to grant the favored nation trade status to the Soviet Union.

He said he did not intend to do everything we intend to do (the favored nation status) is implemented and, as you know, right always triumphs in the end of a three-day visit here. He told a news conference describing his talks with Soviet leaders as "very constructive and helpful."

Shultz said he did not expect a vote in Congress on the bill until sometime next spring. The majority of both houses of Congress has gone on record as opposing the granting of the favored status to the Soviets unless it permits emigration of minorities.

Shultz refused to characterize the reaction to what he had told about prospects for most-favored-nation trade status. He also declined to say whether he was more or less optimistic about its passage.

Asked to explain what it is bothering people in our

Congress about this question, but this was not an effort on my part to tell them how to run their internal affairs," Shultz said.

Asked what would be the effect if Congress does not authorize the status for the Soviets, Shultz replied:

"Over any period of time, if we insist on making our consumers pay higher prices for quite a lot, that's going to limit the scope of imports from the Soviet Union and limit the ability of trade to expand between the two countries."

## LOWER IMPORT DUTY

The effect of the status would be to lower import duty on Soviet goods to the United States. Although Soviet exports are low at present, the Russians are hopeful of increasing them as a means of paying for technology they plan to buy from the United States.

"If we say that we are going to have trade but stand there and say we are not going to take your exports, it's kind of ridiculous," Shultz said.

Asked if the Soviets are moving to meet the requirements of the

Shultz said he was leaving Moscow with the overall impression that "the representatives of the Soviet Union are putting a high quality of effort into the development of the trade and economic relationship. A seriousness of purpose on their part shows through."

Shultz earlier joined U.S. Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new U.S. consular office here, in a former showroom near the American Embassy.

Shultz, here for the third session of the Joint Commercial Mission, was flying to Leningrad later in the day for sightseeing.

A joint statement issued at the end of the mission's final session did not mention the trade status. It said two-way U.S.-Soviet trade in the first seven months of this year totalled \$900 million, more than the total for the past two calendar years. It said the two sides anticipated the figure to jump to \$1,500 million at the end of this year.

# Europeans hostile to U.S. plan to include Japan in new alliance

By E.C. THALER  
DON (UPI). — The U.S. suggestion to include Japan in the defense aspects of the transatlantic relationship has deepened tensions with Europe, allied diplomats said yesterday.

A U.S. plan for an updated Atlantic alliance suggested a linkage between Japan and the U.S. and the U.S. and European diplomats, who are negotiating on the Atlantic principles raised by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last April fear the new linkage with Japan could lead to a diversion of U.S. resources from Europe.

European governments are fully aware of the vital role Japan plays in international economic and security scenes, and they recognize the need for organized cooperation in essential sectors, the diplomats said.

Europeans were said to be of any formalized Japanese alignment in the Atlantic alliance, which is based on crucial defense and security considerations, all as economic issues. There

## 'Bid to sabotage security parley'

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" charged yesterday that NATO chiefs were "sabotaging" the security parley in London.

Both endorsed "in principle" the idea of the U.S. proposed closer triangular relationship. But the endorsement was headed by a calculated note of caution that Kissinger's suggestion of a formalized linkage is something that must await at least the consolidation of Europe, which is a long way off.

Cooperation could be channeled through a variety of existing institutionalized bodies, such as GATT and others. A spokesman termed the debate on this issue as "delicate," and details were kept secret.

Meanwhile, negotiations are proceeding within the European Community, and between the Community and Washington, to reach a compromise between the controversial U.S. and European plans. But a considerable gap remains between the two concepts.



London police bar the way of banner-carrying members of the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry as they try to present six live chickens with labels saying "Austria you've chickened out on Jews for the second time," at the Austrian Embassy yesterday. (AP radio photo)

# Sadat envoy calls on Kreisky to thank him

VIENNA. — A special envoy from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived yesterday at the airport here, where he was being greeted by special bomb squads ordered into action after a warning telephone call from a man claiming he was an Israeli.

Egyptian Tourism Minister Ismail Fahmy arrived with a personal message from Sadat for Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, expressing "appreciation" for Austria's announced intention to close Israel's main European staging center for Russian Jews.

Special bomb squads were sweeping the Schwechat airport as Fahmy landed. They went into action after a man claiming to be an Israeli but who refused to give his name phoned the airport freight department to say a bomb was being sent through its shop.

The airport remained open, but officials said all freight would be shipped only after a 24-hour delay, to insure against a time bomb going off in one of the packages aboard an aircraft.

Mr. Fahmy called on Dr. Kreisky within three hours after arriving here from Cairo. The semi-official Egyptian newspaper "Al-Ahram" said in Cairo the message from Sadat urged Kreisky not to go back on his decision to close the Jewish Agency camp at Schoenau, near Vienna. The Egyptian envoy was surrounded by police as he stepped off his plane. He refused to discuss the message he was carrying but said the Austrian decision to limit facilities for Jewish migration was in Austria's own interests.

The Lebanese Embassy here has received threats of reprisals from "extremist Zionist organizations" for its role in the Beirut newspaper "Le Soir" said yesterday. Quoting well-informed sources, the

# Shah warns Arabs: oil is not effective weapon

CAIRO (UPI). — The Shah of Iran said in an interview published yesterday that the use of Arab oil as a weapon to put pressure on the U.S. would have no effect at this time.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi told the Cairo newspaper "Al-Gom-houriya" and the English-language "Egyptian Gazette" that the oil weapon might be effective in five or six years time.

Should the Arabs decide on such a course, however, Iran, as a major oil producer, will not join them, he said.

The Shah, who visited the U.S. earlier this year, said: "My approach to the Americans had been to urge them to adopt an even-handed policy in that (Middle East) conflict. And I think I got a receptive ear we have had."

Asked whether he will be prepared to champion a move by some world leaders to urge President Nixon to put pressure on Israel for the achievement of a Middle East peace settlement, the Shah replied:

"I would try, but sometimes we believe too much in the completely influential role of the U.S. on Israel. I think we exaggerate. I don't say that they (the Americans) don't have — they must have some influence — but I wonder if this is the absolutely decisive question, because the Israelis can be very stubborn. Now they have become even arrogant. So maybe it will require a combination of things."

A necessary element in such a combination is Arab unity, he said.

"The Arabs, first of all, should find unity among themselves, and secondly and at the same time be prepared to use the good offices, if offered, of the U.N. or the U.S. if this is workable," he said.

"The laws and resolutions of the U.N. are on your (Arab) side," he added.

On the question of using Arab oil as an instrument of pressure on the U.S., the Shah said:

"Obviously it can be used. How effective will it be? This I do not know and it would need very careful consideration, because it is mostly the Europeans and the Japanese who are using Middle East oil, and much less the Americans. Maybe in five, six years time or so they (Americans) might need more oil, but at the present time this (weapon) would not have any immediate effect."

Asked what Iran's attitude would be if the Arabs went ahead and used oil as a weapon, the Shah said: "This is their business, but we can't do that."

Commenting on recent reports about possible military intervention by American, British or Israeli forces in the Persian Gulf to protect oil sources, the Shah said:

"Israel troops in the Persian Gulf? This is out of the question. With whose permission? American and British troops look so far from reality that you could really dismiss the idea out of hand."

He also ruled out any Iranian military intervention in the Gulf "unless the countries in that region asked my help."

## Survivor of 72 days in Pacific dies in Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP). — James Fisher, one of two men who survived 72 days in the Pacific by clinging to their capsized sailboat, died on Tuesday at a Honolulu hospital.

Fisher, 26, of Moses Lake, Washington, died of "kidney complications and infection," a spokesman at St. Francis Hospital said. His kidneys stopped functioning last Friday.

Fisher and Robert Tinnenko, his brother-in-law, were rescued September 21 midway between here and the mainland by a British freighter.

The two, along with Tinnenko's wife Linda, set sail July 12 aboard their 31-foot homemade Trimaran for Southern California. Their eventual destination was Central America, where they were to become missionaries. The craft capsized July 11 and Mrs. Tinnenko died a month later. She was buried at sea.

Tinnenko was to be released yesterday from Castle Hospital. He was scheduled to fly to Los Angeles to undergo physical therapy.

## Korean begs court for death

SEOUL (Reuters). — Many men have fought from one court to another to have a sentence changed, but 30-year-old Choe Yung-il is different: he is appealing for death.

Choe, who freely admits the murder of his mistress after a quarrel, is prepared to go as far as the South Korean Supreme Court to seek what he believes to be justice.

Choe won a partial victory on Tuesday when the appeal court decided to increase his original sentence of 10 years to 15.

The first verdict, handed down by a district court in his home town of Taejeon, was also appealed against by the prosecution, which asked for the five extra years.

But Choe will go on with his appeal because he believes his crime deserves "a hundred deaths."

## U.S. Elks vote to admit non-whites

CHICAGO (AP). — The benevolent and protective Order of Elks, the U.S. largest fraternal order, ratified a change in its charter on Tuesday to permit membership for blacks and other minority groups.

The vote favoring deletion of the word "white" from the organization's constitution and statutes as a membership requisite was 1,184,675 to 309,276 — a 4-1 majority.

## Walter Lippmann suffers stroke

NEW YORK (UPI). — Walter Lippmann, 84, the giant of American journalism who twice won the Pulitzer Prize, suffered a stroke on Tuesday at his home. He was in critical condition yesterday at New York Hospital, doctors said.

Lippmann suffered a seizure at his residence at a New York hotel. Lippmann, who retired seven years ago, has been in poor health since he was hospitalized with a heart attack about a year ago.

## Czechs say Israel behind terror act

PRAGUE (Reuters). — The Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper "Rude Pravo" yesterday suggested that the U.S. CIA and Israeli intelligence were behind last Friday's attack by Arab terrorists on a train carrying Jewish immigrants.

"It is significant that several voices were raised asking: Whom do such acts serve, who has the greatest profit from them? Naturally, Israel," the newspaper said.

Czechoslovakia has so far offered no explanation how the Arab terrorists got through Czechoslovak customs controls with the weapons aboard the train travelling into Austria.

# U.K. warships quit Iceland in move to re-open talks

LONDON (UPI). — Britain's warships steamed out of the disputed waters off Iceland yesterday in a move aimed at opening new negotiations in the so-called Cod War.

A Defence Ministry spokesman said the three frigates, two tugs and a supporting tanker, left the 30 km zone by yesterday afternoon in accordance with Prime Minister Edward Heath's offer on Tuesday.

The tugs followed by the frigates have been cruising in the zone since January to protect British trawlers fishing for cod, after Iceland unilaterally extended its fishing limits from 12 miles to 50 miles. The British withdrawal was ordered on the assumption that Icelandic gunboats would not harass the trawlers left behind on the fishing grounds, a Government spokesman said.

Icelandic Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson, who threatened to sever relations with Britain unless the warships were removed at midnight Tuesday, said, however, he would issue no new instructions to his ships.

Johannesson said in the newspaper "Althingbladi" yesterday that it was possible Iceland would return her ambassador to London. He was recalled after the British frigates first entered the disputed waters on May 18.

Iceland unilaterally extended its fishing waters from 12 to 50 miles on September 1, 1972. The country gains approximately 80 per cent of its foreign earnings from its fish industry. The British, who have fished in the waters for many years, did not accept the Icelandic decision.

## Mild quake hits San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI). — An earthquake rocked the San Francisco Bay area yesterday, resulting in hundreds of phone calls to police, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injury.

The quake was most sharply felt in the Sunset District of San Francisco, where residents said there were two distinct jolts. It was felt as far south as Grady and across the Bay in Oakland.

Seismologists at the University of California said the quake registered 4.25 on the open-end Richter Scale and was centred 100 kms. south of San Francisco.

## Man held in Virgin Island murder wave

CHRISTIANSTED, Virgin Islands (AP). — A black man from the British Caribbean island of Montserrat has been charged with the murder of two white American school teachers on the troubled U.S. island of St. Croix.

The young woman, and an islander who was shot in the back on Monday, brought to 17 the total number of white persons slain on the Caribbean resort island in the past 13 months. Most of the murders are still unsolved.

The security guard was strengthened around the St. Croix Beach Hotel, where U.S. Lieutenant governors were opening their annual convention yesterday.

James Kirmon, 20, was arrested for the killing of the two school teachers and charged in Federal court with first degree murder.

The women, Betsy Reedy, 26, and Cheryl Barr, 22, had been living on St. Croix about a year. They reportedly went to a beach party on Sunday. Their bodies were found 10 metres from their car, on a beach near the hotel where the Lieutenant governors are meeting.

The third victim, Henry Berry of St. Croix, was shot in front of a Christiansted bar.

U.S. Gov. Martin Schreiber of Wisconsin, chairman of the Lieutenant governors' convention, said the murders "have cast a dark cloud over the conference." Local politicians had hoped the convention would offset some of the harmful publicity the island had received because of the recent wave of murders.

The plague of killings began when five black men invaded the Fountain Valley Country Club on September 6, 1972, robbed it and sprayed the terrace restaurant with machine-gun fire, killing seven whites and a black employee of the club. Five islanders were sentenced to life imprisonment for the killings.

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th JUNE, 1973

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	Authorized	Issued and paid-up			
<b>CAPITAL, RESERVES AND SURPLUS:</b>					
Share Capital:					
Ordinary Shares, I.L. 100. - each	6,000,000	3,601,600	2,147,232		
Share applicants					
Capital reserve:			601,865		
Premium on Shares		754,550	2,749,097		
Surplus:					
General Reserve	400,000		828,935		
Unappropriated balance of profit	360,307	760,307	3,578,032		
		5,116,457	3,236,460		
<b>REINSURANCE FUNDS:</b>					
Life reinsurance:					
Life reinsurance fund	187,643				
Less: Retrocession	55,156				
		132,487			
Reserve for extraordinary risks		932,673			
		1,065,160			
General reinsurance:			16,897		
Reserve for extraordinary risks		1,084,064	6,831,389		
		2,149,224			
<b>OTHER LIABILITIES:</b>					
Reserve for unexpired risks in general reinsurance	7,893,728				
Less: Retrocession	3,098,605				
		4,795,123			
Pending claims in life reinsurance	22,721		8,458,759		
Less: Retrocession	9,520		3,091,083		
		13,201	11,549,842		
Pending claims in general reinsurance	11,261,683		35,769		
Less: Retrocession	2,445,649		31,329		
		8,816,034	503,539		
Insurance companies:			605,430		
Deposits of retrocessionaires	5,365,466		12,725,909		
Other accounts	4,278,634				
		9,644,100			
Creditors and credit-balances	609,460				
Proposed dividend payable (gross)	205,445				
		24,083,363			
		31,349,044	19,557,299		
			31,349,044		

The Notes to the Financial Statements are an integral part hereof.

On behalf of the Management Company:

A. Sacharov  
Chairman

M. Nussbaum  
Vice Chairman

S. Jannai  
General Manager

**AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE ISRAEL REINSURANCE COMPANY LTD.**  
We have examined the Balance Sheet of The Israel Reinsurance Company Ltd. as at June 30, 1973 and the Statement of Profit and Loss for the period from January 1, 1973 to June 30, 1973, as mentioned in Note 2). Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly we have applied such auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. The life reinsurance funds were included according to declaration by the actuary of Reinsurance Managers Ltd. - the management company.  
In our opinion, subject to the aforesaid in connection with reinsurance business and based on our examination and on the actuary's declaration, as aforesaid, the Balance Sheet and Statement of Profit and Loss present fairly, in conformity with generally accepted principles applicable to insurance companies under the Law for the Control of Insurance Business, the financial position of the Company as at June 30, 1973, and the results of its operations for the period then ended.  
Pursuant to Section 109 of the Companies Ordinance, we state that we have obtained all the information and explanations we have required and that our opinion on the Balance Sheet and Statement of Profit and Loss is given according to the best of our information and the explanations received by us and as shown by the books of the Company.  
August 14, 1973  
Certified Public Accountants (I.C.A.)

## NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS AT 30th JUNE, 1973

### 1. Financial Statements:

- a. These Financial Statements are drawn-up for a period of 18 months, from 1st January, 1972 to 30th June, 1973, whereas the preceding Statements were drawn up for the year 1971 (12 months).

The Statements of Reinsurance Business include the reinsurance business up to 31st December, 1972, insofar as statements in connection therewith were received from the ceding companies and the results of the reinsurance business for the period January-June, 1973 were not taken into account.

- b. The Financial Statements are drawn-up and presented in accordance with generally accepted principles applicable to insurance companies under the Law for the Control of Insurance Business.

### 2. Investments:

#### Bonds:

- a. Include:
- |  | 1972<br>I.L. | 1971<br>I.L. |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| Linked to the Cost of Living Index, by option    | 4,516,210    | 2,148,078    |
| Linked to the U.S. Dollar or in foreign currency | 705,473      | 601,019      |
| Unlinked, convertible to shares                  | 248,292      | -            |
| Total  | 5,469,975    | 2,749,097    |

- b. Stated in the Balance Sheet - at cost with the addition of accrued interest or market value, whichever is lower.

- c. Bonds at a nominal value of I.L. 51,100 are deposited with the Bank of Israel in favour of the State Treasury.

### 3. Balances and insurance business in foreign currency:

- a. The balances in foreign currency were included in the Balance Sheet at the official rates of exchange at Balance Sheet date (I.L. 4.20 = \$1.00).
- b. General reinsurance business in foreign currency were included at the rates of exchange at the dates on which the business statements were received. The "Reserve for unexpired risks" and "Pending claims" as at 31st December, 1972 were stated in the Statements of Reinsurance Business at the rates of exchange at 31st December, 1972, whereas the "Reserve" and "Pending claims" as at Balance Sheet date were stated at the rate of exchange at 30th June, 1973. The arising differences were set off against the rate of exchange differences included in the Statement of Profit and Loss in the item "Other income, net".

### 4. Reinsurance business:

- a. As customary in reinsurance companies, reinsurance business was recorded insofar as statements were received from the ceding companies in respect of the period ended 31st December, 1972 (see Note 1).

4. b. Pending claims as at 31st December, 1972 in general reinsurance business, in respect whereof no notices were received, were determined by management's valuation.

- c. The life reinsurance funds are stated according to declaration by the actuary of Reinsurance Managers Ltd. - the management company. The reserve for extraordinary risks was determined by the actuary in accordance with the estimated risk at the end of the financial year, and was computed by the method agreed upon with the tax authorities, excepting an amount of approximately I.L. 116,000 from previous years, which was to be deducted in forthcoming years, but was fully deducted in the financial period.

As a result of the aforesaid, the expenses in the financial year were reduced by the above amount, as compared with the amount which would have been included in the expenses pursuant to the method of computation in previous years.

### 5. Income, and administrative and general expenses:

Income, as well as administrative and general expenses were stated in the Statements of Reinsurance Business and the Statement of Profit and Loss after deduction of the share of the management company - Reinsurance Managers Ltd. (The management company's participation in the income and expenses was reduced as compared with previous year).

The basis for the apportionment of the balance of administrative and general expenses between the Statements of Reinsurance Business and the Statement of Profit and Loss was determined by management's estimate, as in previous years.

### 6. Governance pay and pension:

The Company's liability for employees' pension (through the management company) is covered by the amounts accumulated in provident funds. There is a contingent liability in respect of supplementary amounts of compensation in case of dismissal. However, according to the experience in previous years, the yearly amount of such additional payments is immaterial, and, therefore, the management does not consider it necessary to make a special provision for this purpose.

### 7. Taxation on income:

Final assessments were issued to the Company up to and including tax year 1969 (year ended 31st December, 1969).

### 8. The value of the assets:

To the best of our knowledge, the value of the assets appearing in the Balance Sheet is not below the amount stated therein.

## STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS AND APPROPRIATION OF PROFIT FOR THE PERIOD FROM 1st JANUARY 1972 TO 30th JUNE, 1973

Year 1971 I.L.	I.L.
Transferred from Statements of Reinsurance Business:	
Loss from life reinsurance business (profit in previous year)	150,061
Loss from general reinsurance business	585,377
Loss from reinsurance business (Note 1)	435,316
Income not included in the Statements of Reinsurance Business, net (Note 5):	
Interest, linkage differences and income from property, net	2,054,947
Other income, net (Note 3b)	113,188
	2,168,135
Provision for decline in investments value, less profit on realization of investments, amounting to I.L. 18,921 (previous year: Profit on realization of investments and cancellation of provision for decline in investments value, amounting to I.L. 52,008)	34,025
	90,918
Less: Administrative and general expenses not charged to Statements of Reinsurance Business (Note 5)	877,352
	533,476
Write-offs: Write-off of furniture and equipment to nominal value	200,794
Profit, before provision for taxation on income	332,682
Provision for taxation on income	30,487
Net profit, after provision for taxation on income	302,195
Unappropriated profit at the beginning of the period	60,000
Profit for appropriation	242,195
Appropriation of profits:	38,075
Transfer to General Reserve	280,270
Dividend proposed for payment	115,080
	115,080
Unappropriated balance of profit	165,190

NOTE: Depreciation of building and equipment, charged in the accounts (including write-off to nominal value), amounts to I.L. 42,500 (previous year: I.L. 30,968).

The Notes to the Financial Statements are an integral part of Statement and the Statements of Reinsurance Business.

## STATEMENT OF GENERAL REINSURANCE BUSINESS FOR THE PERIOD FROM 1st JANUARY TO 31st DECEMBER, 1972

Previous year I.L.	I.L.
17,039,567	23,206,278
7,977,327	9,324,293
9,062,240	13,881,985
822,380	1,483,910
8,239,860	
10,588,542	13,945,345
4,484,608	5,080,163
6,103,934	8,865,180
269,134	404,720
6,373,068	
1,866,792	
4,499,386	7,024,046
79,623	188,660
4,489,009	7,212,706
2,222,809	3,490,154
2,266,200	
399,408	

## STATEMENT OF LIFE REASSURANCE BUSINESS FOR THE PERIOD FROM 1st JANUARY TO 31st DECEMBER, 1972

Previous year I.L.	I.L.
823,089	1,267,522
469,526	462,311
353,563	
46,617	
400,180	
30,425	
369,745	
407,491	559,143
247,933	212,550
159,558	346,593
98,544	398,884
258,102	
131,643	
171,780	276,625
6,902	12,642
178,682	289,267
102,871	111,468
76,111	
155,523	







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## Confrontation with Kreisky

THE Cabinet yesterday decided to continue the effort to persuade the Austrian Government to rescind its decision to cut back the transit facilities it provides for Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union.

Coming after the meeting Tuesday between Mr. Meir and Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, in which the Austrian leader was not prepared to relent, yesterday's Cabinet discussion sharpens the conflict between the two countries.

But the Austrian Chancellor also finds himself subject to growing and increasingly vociferous criticism from other countries as well, indicating clearly that his decision to capitulate to the Arab terrorists and close Schoenau is simply not acceptable to Western opinion.

Yet even now, after six days, it is difficult to determine from Austria's public statements precisely what Vienna intends. The two principal aims heard so far — closing Schoenau and barring group visas for Soviet emigrants — only serve to raise questions. For the fact is that all Russian emigrants enter Austria with individual visas. Thus, it is not clear at all what Mr. Kreisky intended when he said individuals but not groups would continue to be permitted to enter Austria.

Secondly it is not apparent how closing Schoenau would ease the security concerns which appear to exercise the Austrian Chancellor. Certainly it is simpler to protect the emigrants from possible terrorist threats by collecting them in a safe transit compound, than permitting them to scatter throughout Vienna.

If, therefore, Chancellor Kreisky is serious in his assurances that Austria will continue to abide by its historic role of serving as a transit point, he cannot abrogate his country of the responsibility for the security of the emigrants. And if that is the case, Schoenau, or a place like it, is almost a necessity.

Finally it is difficult to understand how the Austrian leader could have expected anyone to take seriously his publicly made suggestion that the emigrants be given over to U.N. protection.

He, like anyone else, must know that the Arabs at the U.N. would block any such proposal for they would not underwrite aly through the U.N. or in any other way.

All these questions regarding Austria's position indicate that the Chancellor and his Government took a hasty decision under duress, and with little clear understanding of its implications.

It must be hoped therefore that as these implications become clearer to Vienna in the days ahead, Chancellor Kreisky will again see fit to align his government with Austria's previous humanitarian policy.

# THE EGGED-DAN MONOPOL

The economic argument in favour of a bus monopoly is less real than it looks, argues *Post* Economic Editor Moshe Ater. He charges that the Ministry of Transport has been too passive in its handling of Egged and Dan, and says that the granting of subsidies and fare increases should be conditional on improvements in the service.



The crush hour in Jerusalem.

LAST month's bus strike was nipped in the bud before it could develop into a full-scale confrontation. However, it was enough cert to bring into focus the major issue involved, namely the monopoly enjoyed by the bus cooperatives. On the surface the conflict was concerned with fares and subsidies. But when the public reacted against being held to ransom and began to question the monopolistic position of the cooperatives, both the bus operators and the Ministry of Transport took up the cudgels. Though they disagreed on other matters, they were united on this — major — point.

The cooperatives' spokesman issued a warning in no uncertain terms that any attempt to set up a competitive bus service would be met with opposition and, if necessary, by force. The Minister of Transport said that bus transport had to be operated as a monopoly because competition would result in a worse and more expensive service.

In this he echoed the Histadrut, which has traditionally supported Dan and Egged, arguing that while monopoly may be wrong in other cases, it is justified when held by cooperatives. Neither of these claims, however, holds water.

It is hardly necessary to refute the hoary legend that a cooperative enterprise represents a new, better social order, and does not exploit its customers. The fact that Dan and Egged shareholders are required to work as drivers (or in other jobs) and are restricted to holding one share each in no way reduces their urge to increase the profits from their investment, even though their dividends may be labelled "wages" or "management fees" or some other fancy term. Nor would they threaten to use force if they had no vested interests to defend.

### Major costs

The economic argument in favour of a bus monopoly is also less real than it looks. Obviously some economies in scale exist, but they are not crucial, because the major cost elements are not depreciation and other overheads but wages and other variable costs and because the operational units — the buses — are themselves easily movable and adjustable to the flow of traffic. A large bus company may therefore be somewhat more efficient — and profitable — than a small one, but the difference is less decisive than in most industries. A small

bus operator can also avail himself of the highway (provided for everybody by the public authorities) and of garage and repair facilities (commercial if not his own). He also can expand and contract his service by hiring and firing additional vehicles and drivers.

In many cases, small operators have proved not only viable, but more flexible and cheaper than the big ones. The insistence on concentration of bus transport for the sake of size is therefore grossly exaggerated, to say the least. As a matter of fact, the arguments advanced in favour of merging Dan and Egged are flimsy enough. The two companies can — and do — cooperate in several joint ventures, and more extensive cooperation could be achieved by administrative pressure without bolstering their joint monopoly position. In point of fact, the economics of bus transport would improve if it were carried to, say, three to five smaller entities under more efficient public control.

The official argument is that a bus monopoly is needed in order to provide a regular schedule of services, since competing operators

would concentrate on the most lucrative lines and peak hours, leaving routes and times with sparse traffic without adequate service. This argument is completely misleading. Nobody suggests turning passenger traffic into a free-for-all industry with no strings attached. This is not the case even with the individually operated taxis. It is self-evident that public control must be maintained for buses, i.e. that their operation must be dependent on specific and rigid obligations as regards quality of service, time schedules, fares, etc. But if these basic traffic standards are duly secured by several operators, there is no reason to insist on merging them.

The Transport Ministry's argumentation is misleading because of its implicit assumption that public control of bus transportation cannot be efficient and effective, that quality of service depends — for practical purposes — solely on the bus operator, who ought therefore be given strong (even monopolistic) power. This is indeed the position in Israel today. But the results can hardly be regarded as encouraging. The cause of this unsatisfactory situation is the Ministry's readiness to accept

it as proper to do what it can, leaving the rest to the market. Instead of calling the order for not living obligations to the public, it merely asks how to achieve a face of the vested bus-owners. Should this pass, replaced by an act, industry could make a situation could be increased — and even grant of subsidies — the quality of the elimination of speed etc. It could penalize which abuses its power, lag its concession, ing some of the role to another company, ceasing to make any of their conce on the provision of. None of these steps has a chance under transport policy, which earned with the privileged car-owners majority of bus-use.

### THE METHOD THAT DIDN'T WORK...



...THE METHOD THAT COULD HAVE WORKED (WITH MR. KREISKY) (By arrangement with 'Ma'ariv')

### ISRAEL PRESS

## The Austrian surrender

Davar (Histadrut) writes that, after Austrian Chancellor Dr. Kreisky has refused to reconsider the decision to close the Schoenau transit camp, "The time has come for Israel, world opinion, the U.S. and the Jewish organizations there, to apply all their strength and determination to wiping out the Austrian surrender..." The paper fears that "the regained prestige of the terrorist organizations may induce the Arab states to compete in deeds with the 'Eagles of the Palestinian

Revolution," and warns that they must expect an entirely different reaction from Israel than from Austria.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says that "it is clear that Kreisky has closed his ears to all... urgings. All that remains is to intensify the struggle against the Austrian government until it is forced to retreat from its shameful position."

Haaretz (National Religious) feels Prime Minister Meir's visit to Austria was superfluous: Instead of relieving the tension, it only added to it. The paper adds that "what Israel demands from Austria is doubly meaningful: The immigrants from the U.S.S.R. need services on their way to Israel, and giving in to the terrorists means encouraging them to intimidate the free world."

Hamodia (Agudat Israel) calls on the Orthodox voters to make all efforts to gain stronger representation in local government.

Ha'arets (non-party) notes the stress Minister of Finance Sapir placed on social betterment plans in his radio campaign speech and wonders where the money is to come from.

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### Anthony Sampson on Watergate

## What Sam Ervin's television drama has achieved

WASHINGTON (Ona). — THE Senate Watergate committee has passed from the limelight into the shadows. After a six weeks' recess, the seven Senators have reassembled, still headed by Sam Ervin, and will continue to hear evidence until early November. But their material is now less explosive.

They are concerned, in the second and third phases of their inquiry, with political "dirty tricks" and with campaign financing. Both are important subjects, but they lack the sensational element of the first phase, the uncovering of the responsibility for the Watergate bugging itself. They will embarrass Democrats as well as Republicans, thus dividing the committee itself, and will probably make it less militant and less pressing in its search for truth.

Already there are further complaints and doubts about the role of the committee, and its publicity-value is dwindling. The TV networks have decided to stop covering the hearings live, so that only occasional excerpts will now be seen in the evenings, and the Senators will only sit for three days a week. The hearings seem in fact to have some of the run-down characteristics of any long-running TV soap opera that has used up its plots and lost its ratings, while other programmes — the Agnew show, the drama of the tapes and the prosecutor mystery series — have taken its viewers.

But in the present mood of recrimination about the Watergate committee, it is important to try to assess exactly what it has achieved.

To begin with, even in crude showbiz terms, it has until now provided superb entertainment. At the height of its success — say, during the testimony of John Dean, who unfolded the secret workings of the White House — the live hearings were so compulsive that people stayed away from work, taxi-drivers listened all day in their cars, and addicts watched them twice over, once live and once when they were replayed each evening.

The hearings seemed to have achieved a new kind of art form — like an immense opera without music, flowing on with arias, duets and trios, with a sense of characterisation and drama that seemed to have been the works of a master-librettist. The huge cast of characters, as long and complex as a Russian novel, seemed exquisitely planned to bring out contrasts

and conflicts — Haldeman vs. Ehrlichman, Mitchell vs. Dean, or the peppery exchanges between the two septuagenarian lawyers, Sam Ervin and John Wilson.

The scenery itself seemed inspired, with the seven Senators and their advisers sitting along the table, the long and the short and the tall, grouped like a Renaissance painting of the Last Supper, with their sides sitting behind, whispering, laughing or frowning, to provide a constant light relief from the main action.

And in the centre of it all was the amazing figure of Sam Ervin, his head wobbling, his black eyebrows rushing up and down until he seemed close to collapse, and then suddenly putting a precise and devastating question revealing apparently total recall. Whatever else may have happened to the committee, Sam Ervin, the 76-year-old Senator from North Carolina, has emerged as the kind of folk hero figure which the American people so desperately needed, with so many other illusions and reputations crumbling around them.

### Element of falseness

Of course the very fact of live television added an element of theatricality and falseness to the hearings, and watching them in the flesh showed a different picture: the Senators preened themselves carefully as they came within range of the screen; without the cameras' flattery, they looked much less concerned, much more self-conscious, and (like film stars off the screen) much smaller.

The case often made against the Senators, now that their major revelations are over, is that they have unfairly exploited their huge powers of questioning and subpoena by smearing and leaving innuendoes as they go, in the tradition of Senator Joe McCarthy in his anti-Communist witch-hunt in the 'fifties, which took place in the same room, likewise in front of TV cameras. And certainly there have been times when the inquiry has seemed a disturbing mixture of a law court, an inquisition, and a moralising debate.

But in fact, partly because of their huge powers and their recollection of McCarthy, the Senators have mostly shown a marked restraint in pursuing their witnesses, and while some criticise them for abusing their position, many others have complained of the opposite — that they do not move into



The committee in session.

the kill. It has been Sam Ervin's view that the committee, having done what it could to uncover the broad outlines of the truth, should leave the planning-down to the prosecutor and to the courts.

From the very long-windedness and disingenuousness of the hearings, all kinds of unexpected clues and facts have emerged for the prosecutor to follow up. Some of the most vital discoveries have been made almost by accident. It was when questioning a relatively minor witness, Alexander Butterfield (a former deputy assistant to Nixon) that the Watergate committee stumbled upon the fact that the conversation between the President and John Dean had been recorded on tape. It is from this chance disclosure that the whole crisis of the tapes originated.

But Ervin also envisaged the hearings as an opportunity both to discover and explain the workings of the American political system to the American people, and it is in this that his personal achievement has been unique. In the heat of the questioning and conflicts, he has been able suddenly to stand back to discuss the basic philosophical implications, to joke or reminisce about the precedents and ironies, and

to point up the moral or the citizen and the legislator.

It is partly for this reason that those who have followed the caucus room from the find the evidence and the enthralled, even in this limited stage. For each new a new light on the real p. American system, as opposed and polite versions that have routine reporting and political

Ervin has made of the extraordinary revelations or prosecution, but an immense course in the brutal facts of politics, with illustrations, fessors and psephologists, in tual participants, speaking has brought to a new dimension the British constitutionalist so admired; and he has do authority of an old man cannot seriously be questioned people may choose to little, or forget the mass crash-courses, but they can plain that they were not to

## Readers' letters

### SECURITY AT LOD AIRPORT

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post Sir, — In a footnote to my letter of August 31 published in your issue of September 11, you wrote that I am "technically correct" but that "in practice, when local security measures are insufficient in El Al's opinion, the company makes its own arrangements."

As by implication you compare other airlines with El Al, let us keep to the terms of comparison: flights to and from Tel Aviv, since almost all El Al flights start and end in Tel Aviv.

I take it for granted that security measures applied by the airport authorities at Lod are the best possible ones. As they are the best

for all airlines, it can be assumed that a passenger may feel secure no matter by which airline he flies out of Israel. Therefore, there is no reason to make "own arrangements."

Likewise, strict security measures are taken at all points of departure abroad for Tel Aviv. Those in force at Schiphol, the international airport of Amsterdam, are second to none. Therefore, also there, as at Lod, El Al has no reason to make its "own arrangements."

E.G. FOETIS  
General Manager for Israel & Cyprus  
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Tel. Aviv, September 21.

### CONSUMER COMPLAINTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In a recent article about consumers' complaints, you reported that most of the callers to the Office of Commerce and Industry chose to remain anonymous. No wonder! Recently I made a legitimate complaint and did not hesitate to identify myself, as I was assured that as to who the complainant was, I was quite embarrassed and surprised when yesterday, the grocer approached me and said: "Mrs. Bernstein, my wife and I thank you for putting in that complaint against us."

### IN TOMORROW'S

## THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

Jack Maurice flew from Strasbourg to Vienna to report Viennese feel about their own Chancellor and about his Redva Ben Israel-Kidron probes the European crisis ago, produced the Munich diktat and led to World War David Krivine concludes his series of interviews politicians on their parties' economic planks in the Kna

### And for Yom Kippur Eve

A poem by Robert Sherrin and a story by Irene Orgel Mark Segal, back from Spain, examines the ambivalence country in Jewish life, past and present. Judy Siegel describes the Old City's Centre for Jewish Rahn Shapiro suggests a light meal to end tomorrow AND MANY OTHER FEATURES

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